

# Oakland Tribune.

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PART I-12 PAGES

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1899.

PAGES I TO 8

NO. 84

Not only the best but the cheapest; cheapest because you get more news and better news than in any other evening paper in the State. THE TRIBUNE, 35 Cents per Month.

## W. A. BRANDES IS GUILTY OF MURDER.

Jury Declares That He Was Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree.—He May Be Sent to Prison for Life.

**PEOPLE vs. W. A. BRANDES.**—We, the jury, find the defendant, W. A. Brandes, guilty of murder in the second degree.

At 2:30 o'clock, after being out three hours and forty minutes, the jury in the Brandes case announced that it had reached an agreement. A few minutes later Brandes was brought into court.

Then the jury filed in. Brandes watched every movement. The jury was polled, and then the Clerk was handed the verdict, which he read as follows:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, W. A. Brandes, guilty of murder in the second degree."

Judge Hall then thanked the jury and discharged them. Brandes remained unmoved, seemingly petrified.

Date for pronouncing sentence was set for a week from next Wednesday.

The penalty for murder in the second degree is not less than ten years and it may be for life.

Within five minutes after retiring to the jury room the jurors were unanimous for a verdict of guilty, the only question being the degree.

Four ballots were taken. The first was about evenly divided among murder in the first degree, with life imprisonment; murder in the second degree and manslaughter. There was but little change on the second ballot.

The third dropped murder in the first degree and was evenly divided between murder in the second degree and manslaughter.

The fourth ballot was unanimous for murder in the second degree.

At no time was there a vote for hanging or for acquittal.

The celebrated Brandes murder trial has drawn to a close, and the jurors, the twelve unbiased men, will soon see whether or not this accused murderer is guilty of the murder of his child daughter by hearing her to death. These jurors may say more if a verdict of "guilty" is brought in; they must decide whether the man is to hang from the scaffold upon which Theodore Durant ended his life or is to remain the rest of his days in a dungeon.

The jury has now been locked up since 10:30 o'clock this morning, and has with great deliberation weighed the evidence. No indication of a conclusion can be reached from the outside, other than a general opinion that the chief question of debate will be, not as to the guilt or innocence, but as to the degree of murder—whether it can be termed murder in the first or second degrees, or manslaughter. The District Attorney and others who have closely watched the case decide Brandes will certainly be pronounced guilty.

The trial has been in progress for fifty-five days, the actual number of days in court being thirty-one. For jury fees alone, exclusive of mileage, the count has been put in an expense of \$36 so far, while the total cost will reach close to \$50.

The morning session was a most impressive one. The lobby was crowded with attorneys, supervisors and prominent men, all hurrying, to hear the instructions to the jury.

With craned necks and the greatest attention these twelve men listened to the charge. Juror Sisteron, who has been so full of vim during the trial, was absent in the excitement. All during the discussion he twirled nervously and fumbled with a handkerchief he held. Juror Marston, propped in a rocking chair, leaned forward and showed on his face the signs of a sick man. There was not a juror who did not evince some sign of nervousness, and when the charge was at an end, deep heavy sighs in unison, told of the high strain they were under.

The instructions were taken somewhat from the famous charge in the trial of theodore Durant, whose life was snappet for the murder of two girls. It brought back reminiscences of that of the century, and unconscious of the impression that the crime of

## GERMANY IS NOW PLACATED.

Satisfactory Solution of Samoan Trouble in Sight.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1.—A special to the Journal from Birmingham, Ala., says:

Two thousand ore miners employed at Fossil, Muscoda, Redding, Wades Gap and Alice, and the coal miners working at Hargrove and Believelle, in Elkh county, went out on strike today.

The cause of the trouble at the ore mines is said to be inaccuracy in the check system. The coal miners strike because the day laborers did not receive the advance accorded the miners on March 1.

The supply of iron ore is cut off by the strike 100 cars a day. The officials of the companies affected decline to give any particulars.

TRROUBLE IN MICHIGAN.

ISHEMING, Mich., April 1.—Serious trouble is imminent among the mine workers. Several hundred of the leading union workmen did not go to work today, but gathered to compel all non-unionists to join the procession and enter the union. The mining companies will protect all non-union men who choose to continue.

At noon the strikers marched to the mines, one thousand strong, and forced the men at work to leave. A great deal of trouble is anticipated over the strike.

BRICKLAYERS ON STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—Three thousand bricklayers, members of the Journeyman Bricklayers' Union, struck work today on account of the failure of the bosses to sign the new schedule of wages for this year. The men are now receiving 37½ cents an hour for eight hours a day, and the bosses agreed to give them 42½ cents for eight hours. They demand 45 cents.

BOOZE WORKERS GO OUT.

DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—Upwards of 100 employees of the Richmond & Buckau Company, stationers and book manufacturers, struck today because the company announced that the winter arrangement of working hours would continue until further notice. According to the order, the total of hours' work was unchanged, but the employees contend for no work after 1 o'clock Saturdays, which has heretofore been the practice in sum-

mer.

It is generally believed that an understanding has been reached which is expected to bring about an amicable and satisfactory solution of the whole Strike difficulty.

It is understood that while the United States and Great Britain have finally decided to accept Germany's two previous proposals, a new one has been accepted by all three powers.

According to a high German official, the American explanations have been "satisfactory" and the "accepted proposal" consists of sending a commission of investigation to Samoa.

ENGLAND'S SONS READY.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 1.—Believing the Imperial authorities might receive special communication with Samoa, the premier, R. L. Stoddard, has asked the steamer Taranaki, I will hold herself in readiness at Auckland to carry dispatches and has offered to send a battalion of troops and volunteers to assist the British warships. The volunteers, who are encamped at Auckland for the Easter maneuvers, promptly offered their services.

UNDER THE WHEELS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SUISUN, April 1.—An inquest was held today over the remains of Bernard Ross, who was killed at the Suisun depot yesterday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict that he came to his death by accidentally falling under the wheels of a train in motion. Ross worked as a car painter for twenty years. He was 63 years old and resided in Washington, Cal. county. He leaves a wife and three children.

An Iowa Bankrupt.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

FORT DODGE, Iowa, April 1.—A petition in bankruptcy, involving over

Schillings's Best

money-back tea and baking powder at

Your Grocer's

## MAYOR SNOW GIVES ADVICE.

Gives His Views on the New Board Organized and Officers Elected.

## NO REST FOR THE REBELS.

Gen. Otis Preparing to Hunt Aguinaldo Into the Last Ditch.

A meeting of the Board of Public Works was held this morning. The board organized by electing City Attorney Dow, president, and R. F. Jackson, secretary. R. M. Clement was re-elected chairman of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

Mr. Snow made the motion in both cases to elect Dow and Clement.

A number of people were waiting about the hallways all the forenoon discussing the probable selection of a secretary of the board and the chairmanship of each board.

Mayor Snow was at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock overseeing the removal of his personal effects from the auditor's office to the office of mayor. So early was his arrival that John Wilds remarked that he believed the Mayor was a born janitor.

Not until 11:30 was there any move toward holding a meeting. The time in the meanwhile was occupied by the filing of bonds and other arrangements requisite before the changes of officers.

When the Commissioners finally arrived in the rooms of the board the Mayor suggested that they hold the meeting in the Council Chamber. This met with the approval of all, and it was also indicated that all future meetings will be held there.

Secretary Harry Thomas called the meeting to order, and at the request of the Mayor, that section of the city charter which pertains to the organization of the boards. At the conclusion of this Mayor Snow stated what he would like to make a few remarks before the board organized. There being no objection he spoke as follows:

"It is to be regretted that this board is composed of officers who have, under the charter, so many other duties to perform. This board stands first in importance after the Council in the scheme of city government as set forth in the charter. It has never been permitted to occupy the important position which citizens generally proposed when they voted to adopt the present charter. This is largely due to the inaction of the Council. In the year 1889, which commenced immediately to dislodge the powers of the board, doing violence to the very letter of the charter.

"The Council, under the new charter, was purposely relieved of many executive powers and duties and all patronage, except the appointment of their own clerk. It was the effort of the charter framers to relieve the Council of every duty except to legislate for the city. The Council openly disapproved of this change in the conduct of the city government. Successive Councils have sought to return as far as possible to the methods of former days, and take upon themselves the duties of the Board of Public Works. Boards of Education whose executive arm is the Board of Public Works, was to have been constituted by the new charter, sought to be set up in the charter.

The Board of Public Works has been belittled and brought into contempt. Citizens who are not aware that the scheme of government which requires a Board of Public Works has been adopted by every modern city in the world over, are desirous to do away with this board altogether, and many Councilmen and other city officers have been willing to suggest such an amendment to the city charter.

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"With these two sections in force and governing the action of the Board, the Police and Fire Departments of the city ought to be made nearly perfect in two years.

"With the multitude of other duties which each of the members of the Board will have to perform, it seems to me best to rely, to a large degree, upon the entire of the departments. If these shall demonstrate that they fail to catch the spirit of the Board, as I have presumed that spirit to obtain, then above any other employees of the city, should hold their position subject to section 155 of the charter, just quoted.

"I desire in conclusion to call the attention of the Board to that part of my communication to the Council, Monday night, which relates to the present bankrupt condition of the city. I ask your co-operation in the attempt that is to be made, by the most rigid economy, to continue the business of the city to the close of the fiscal year, and not have to come to an actual standstill on the first of May."

"I take pleasure as a member of the Board in nominating for President of the Board for the ensuing year W. A. Dow," said Mr. Snow.

Commissioner Clement seconded the nomination of Dow and was elected by the votes of Snow and Clement, being excused himself from voting.

On motion it was decided to have the address of the Mayor set forth in full upon the minutes of the meeting.

President Dow asked what action the Board desired to take in regard to the election of a secretary.

Secretary Thomas read the section of the charter providing for the appointment, after which Mayor Snow said: "I came to the meeting without having determined who of all the applicants for this position to place in nomination. I have conversed with neither of the other members of the Board sufficiently to know whether either of you have a list of applicants for the position."

"The friends of the following gentlemen have spoken in favor of the applicants: P. P. Flinn, D. C. Hinsdale, E. H. Morgan, R. F. Jackson, John A. Sandis, Arthur Humphrey, E. T. Bishop, Robert Chestnut, John Laughlin, E. S. Finch, G. Kennedy, J. S. Watson, L. D. Inkeap and possibly one or two others whom I may have missed."

"This board is also ex-officio the Board of Commissioners of the Police and Fire Departments. If it is to be re-organized that the Board of Public Works is composed of officers of the city who have other duties to perform, it is more to be regretted that any officer

of the city who has it in mind to nominate one of two or three men of experience, would not like to persuade you gentlemen if you have any one to suggest. I will nominate if you please."

Here Secretary Thomas interrupted the Mayor, saying that he would expedite

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—In a cablegram to the War Department early yesterday General Otis from Manila reported that the American troops rested yesterday after their entrance into Malolos. The dispatch indicates that the American forces made no forward move either yesterday or today.

General Otis desires to ascertain now just where the forces of the insurgents are located and in what number. It is thought very probable that in the advance that has been made from Manila to Malolos the insurgents have not all retreated along the railroad track, but some have gone off into the rugged country to the right of the railroad, and may now be lying in wait to meet our troops moving to a new position. Preparing for a combined active campaign. Army in excellent spirits.

"OTIS."

OTIS HAS A FREE HAND.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—War Department officials are very much gratified by the conditions existing in Manila. It is deducted from the dispatch of General Otis that there is little left of the enemy in Malolos and that his troops do not want to face the Americans. It is supposed that scouting parties of General Otis' army have been moving ahead from different points on the railroad line, and more particularly from Malolos, and have encountered few bands of rebels, who have run away at the approach of American troops or perhaps even destroyed some of the bridges on the rail road.

"While the officials here would be glad

to have information of the new cam-

paign of General Otis, they are as pres-

ent without such, and he has not been

able to communicate his plans to the

department, as the utmost confidence

is expressed in his ability to handle

the situation, and no attempt will be

made to influence him from Wash-

ington.

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## OAKLAND BEAUTY AT THE OPERA

### CHAPTER OF TRAGEDIES IN THE CHANNEL.

**Steam Collier Run Down and Only One Man Survives.**

**French Fishing Smack Sunk in Collision and Six Lives Lost.**

**Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire**  
LONDON, April 1.—The British steam collier "Hastings" from Sunderland to St. Nazaire, France, was run down and sunk yesterday evening off Brest by the "Marie du Havre," which, it is said, has five hundred tons of coal on board. The crew of the "Hastings" were all saved.

**PHILIPPINE VICTIMS.**

**DOVER, Eng., April 1.—The sole survivor of the other Deathpool, sunk**

**in collision off Dover Head. Yesterday**

**she was found floating. A woman**

**and a child were found dead.**

**The crew numbered sixteen,**

**and all were lost.**

**She was**

**about 2,500 tons of coal from New-**

**castle, and had loaded about 1,000 tons**

**when the operations of the Americans**

**made it necessary for him to draw out**

**from his earnings. He was subse-**

**quently bearded by an American na-**

**vigator, who told him that the coal**

**would be needed by the American ves-**

**sels.**

**The Captain went aboard the Olym-**

**pia, where Admiral Dewey said to him:**

**"I shall have to use your coal, but I**

**will pay you in gold. I will also allow**

**you to remain until the coal is all ta-**

**ken out."**

**So from May 1 to August the Ton-**

**gue furnished coal to the American**

**squadron. Captain Drexler, Mrs. Dex-**

**ler and their two little children saw**

**the battle of Manila, and watched the**

**Spanish forces retreating.**

**The crew had no time to sink Im-**

**maculate, and the Captain called out to**

**the other vessel, a major ship, to tow**

**Immaculate, so that the latter would**

**not be destroyed.**

**The crew was picked up by the**

**Spanish, and the "Deathpool" was**

**left to drift.**

**The "Deathpool" was a steamer of 200**

**tons, built at Sandgate in 1885, and**

**was used by the British gunners.**

**Mrs. George McNear, Jr., how it is**

**a sympathetic style so simply entwined**

**and in whose fine exercises rence**

**and contentment.**

**Mrs. Harry East Miller is a most**

**striking orator. She is also Mrs.**

**charismatik, while the former re-**

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**signing gowns you have heard about,**

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**"twin of beauty and joy forever."**

**I could gaze and gaze, and then out**

**will see. Her eyes well, there is none**

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SATURDAY EVENING

## OAKLAND TRIBUNE

# THE POLITICS OF THE STATE.

## Some of the Men Who Are Seeking Patronage From the Governor.

(Special to the Tribune)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—There is a hull at last in the excitement that has reigned since the closing of the Legislature, for the flat of the Governor has gone forth as regards the various measures in his hands, and the members who have been keeping watch and ward over him in the hope of being able to influence him regarding their bills have scattered to the four corners of the State, retiring in many instances to a political oblivion from which they will never again emerge.

As for the Governor, he has journeyed to the southland to enjoy a brief rest after the arduous and continuous labors to which he has been subjected during the past three months. In the retirement of his ranch near Los Angeles he expects to be able to keep at arms' length the hordes of politicians and office-seekers that had pursued him from pillar to post ever since his assumption of the executive chair, for two to the man who follows him there and attempts to gain his ear for a few minutes on a patronage proposition.

With the Governor has gone Colonel Burns, for me, too, consider that he is entitled to a little vacation. Not alone at Sacramento, but ever since his return from the capital, the Colonel has been subjected to one constant swarm of political work, for his numerous legislative friends have all had favors of some description to ask, in addition to which he has had to listen to all kinds of complaints from office-seekers and others who have hoped through his medium to be able to reach the Gubernatorial heart.

Nothing, by the way, ever proved more conclusively how great a political power in the State Colonel Burns is than the events that have followed his return from Sacramento. When, in the last few hours of bathing, he was unable to gain any material advantage over Grant, the wiseracres shook their heads and said that his prestige as a leader was gone. Considering that his quondam followers would fall away from him as soon as they were removed from his immediate influence at the capital. In short, their reasonings were to the effect that the Colonel's political star had set forever.

Their eyes have been widely opened, though, during the past few days. That swarm of politicians and men prominent in public life who hovered around him from the moment he appeared down town until the time of his departure for home again all bear testimony that his influence had not waned one iota, and the receipts accrued him were in striking contrast to the chancery manner in which Grant wandered around the Palace Hotel corridors during the couple of days he stopped over while en route to his home at San Diego.

**THE SENATORIAL MATTER.** The Senatorial issue has, on the face of things, dropped out of sight for awhile, for none of the leading participants in the fray are inclined to talk about their plans, and all that is left for everybody else is therefore mere conjecture. One thing seems pretty certain, and that is that the only constant who is figuring on a positive plan of action at the present time is Colonel Burns, and even he is probably satisfied to let everything drop for awhile so that there can be a relaxation of the tension under which all the members have been for so long.

A remark dropped by one of the assemblymen who was down at Grant's right has set at least many people thinking. The member hails from south of Tehachapi and was stopping over at the Palace a few days before going home. There it was that he got into a conversation with a friend about the fight and the condition it was now in, and as they chatted he made the ominous remark, "Well, our contracts with Grant are ended. As far as I am concerned I feel satisfied that from now on I am entitled to you, for any candidate I please."

A chance remark like this may convey a great deal, especially to those who, during the long days of bethinking could never fathom the reason why thirty Republican members of the Legislature had tied themselves up to Grant—who had no claims upon the party—in such a way that they would not even consider any other candidate. On the face of things, it was certainly apparent that there was some strong influence at work, and whether it was one of a contract nature such as was indicated by the comical in question, is a matter that everyone must decide for himself at present, for none of those who participated will, of course, have a word to say.

**THE STATE LIBRARY.** The meeting of the State Library Trustee that is in progress today will undoubtedly result in the election of Jim Gillis of Sacramento as Librarian, to succeed Frank L. Coombs, for a state to that effect has been fixed up for quite a little time past. Quite a complication occurred at one time as regards the vacancy, for although one element was hard at work for Gillis another was making every move possible to induce Frank Ryan to take the place.

That Ryan could have had it if he so desired there is not a shadow of a doubt, and during one stage of the fight he practically decided to accept it, and the news went forth to Gillis that he had been outflanked. All kinds

lately elected for a full term of four years. And the depurations, the minor places and the wharves would, however, pass into the hands of the majority. So in the course of a few months there would doubtless be some sweeping changes "down by the docks."

**ELECTION PREPARATIONS.**

Although the echoes of the State election have scarcely died away, the campaign war path is again being brought out over here, for in accordance with the new charter an election is to be held this fall for a full set of officials, who will take charge on the first day of 1900. The importance of obtaining control at this initial election is so well known that the leaders of both parties are already working away at the preliminaries, and more politics to the square inch is in progress than any one outside of the inner circle could possibly believe.

The Gallagher Maguires are, perhaps, as busy as any, and are reaching out for control of the various card clubs in a way that has raised the belief that that Maguire will be candidate for Mayor. As the McGuire and Phelan names, however, avoiding hand in hand, it does not seem likely that such will be the case, for it is well known that Phelan would like to be the first Mayor under the new charter, so that he could have the opportunity of rewarding all his political favorites.

There is, however, one thing to be said in Maguire's behalf, and that is that the always showy and strong-willed San Francisco unit of the association of the recent run for Governor. The dressings and the scenes from Father Gallagher's house had much to do with the casting of his vote, and it is on this score that many are now saying that to run him for Mayor would be party suicide, as York's followers do not forget or forgive so soon.

As regards the Republicans, it is impossible at this time to say who their candidates will be. Charley Patton, who was defeated by Phelan in November, is an aspirant again, and has taken pains to keep himself prominently before the public, as witness the hard work he did for the exposition. Those who are advocating giving him the nomination again say that his last time was really a phenomenal one for a practically unknown man, and that with the prestige he obtained in the last campaign it would be a comparatively easy thing for him next time.

There is, however, always more or less of an aversion on the part of those who run politics to put up a man who has been seriously beaten for the same office, and this may account against Patton's chances in the big race up this time. All the Republican leaders are engaged somehow, and in order to win the next election they will have to go over the field very carefully.

Although it was intended to keep sub rosa the fact that three extra appointments also to be made, the news leaked out in certain quarters, with the result that the trustees are now being badgered to death by applications for the places. It is not likely, though, that any decisions will be reached as regards the patronage until everything is ready for the proposed change.

**THE CODE COMMISSIONERS.**

The Code Commissioners have opened offices in the Mills building and are getting down to work again in the hope that they will be undisturbed by Governor Gage. It seems scarcely probable, though, that they will be allowed immunity, for the places are such splendid pieces of patronage, especially for attorneys, that it is certain that a great many applications for them have already been filed.

There is a feeling about that Assemblyman Cushing has been assured his place will be representative of the middle class, but whether or not Bullock and Stanton will be held on to is in question. The present Commissioners say that if they are undisturbed they will be able to complete their early labors before the next Legislature convenes, and that it will then be possible to obtain a complete set of revised codes, as well as all the uncodified laws.

One mighty trouble that has arisen, though, is contained in the problem of what course will be adopted for the acceptance of the revised codes. The chance is great that if each section that has been amended or repealed is taken as a separate law, several thousand will be required and all other legislation will have been practically nullified. It has been proposed to get around this stumbling block by including all the amendments in one general bill for each code, the title thereof being, for example, "An act to amend the Civil Code of the State of California."

Great objections have been raised to the form of procedure, though, and especially educational lawyers say that if the new codes are made laws in this shape they could never stand the test, and would fail the moment they were taken before the Supreme Court by any lawyer interested in having some particular section invalidated. The reader is still under consideration, and if it should eventually be decided that such change must constitute a separate measure, it does not seem as if there will be any way of getting the work except by a special session of the Legislature.

It is, however, to be expected that the passage of a bill of this description would, at once, compel the Oakland racing demands with them in the next forty days, for with a limited number of seventy days on one track the California Jockey Club would not be able to offer inducements enough to the Eastern racing men to bring the big stable out here.

In any event, though, it does not appear possible for the Ingleside people to open up their track when the next season commences, for even they have the good fortune to elect Super-visors who will stick to the letter of the new civic officials will not take bold until the first of the year, by which time the bulk of the racing season will have expired. However, they may hope that meantime public sentiment will change and bring about a repeal of the ordinance by the present legislature, to tell the truth, it is only—though, to tell the truth, in view of the influences being brought to bear upon the members that is not very likely.

There is another aspect of the question that is not very encouraging to the racing element of the State, and that is the event of the Ingleside people being knocked out altogether. Should this occur, it is understood that the Oakland club as already responsible for their meeting, and it is expected that the outcome will be to call off the Ingleside club as well.

Mr. Corrigan is, in fact, reported to have remonstrated with the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to bar out here racing will come to an end in California in two years.

This threat could, of course, be carried out to a great extent by Corrigan and his associates back East, forming in combination with the big stable to go to New Orleans instead of here. As he is the owner of the Hawthorne track at Chicago and the Sink, Duane Schreiber and a number of other horsemen are stockholders in the Ingleside track, such a combination would be easily possible. Of course, there would be a loss of California horses left here, certain stables would come along, however, but the game would be badly hurt beyond doubt.

**THE WATER FRONT.**

An unsatisfactory condition of affairs prevails on the water front in view of the conflict pending between Colonel Chadbourne and Commissioner Herold for the latter's seat. Contrary to the expectations of those who thought that Herold and Chadbourne would meet as a board, and if Herold and Secretary English failed to attend, would designate a secretary of their own and proceed to transact business, nothing of that kind is likely to take place.

Governor Gage is understood to have extended himself as much as possible to exert his influence in that direction, and the contest will therefore be a bitter one in the courts. In the event of a tie, the outcome of which is as yet unknown, and when both sides of the case are considered it may be said to be almost even. Should victory go to the administration side, some very important moves will follow, for the president will enable the Governor to take the control of the two State prisons, with all their vast and important properties.

Chadbourne is installed in Herold's place after passing of the board from Democratic to Republican control will naturally result in a number of partitions, though as far as the secretary and attorney are concerned they would doubtless be undisturbed, for each of these officials was regis-

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**Oakland Tribune**

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Sunday, April 2—Court Shell Mound of Golden Gate.**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.**

Any subscriber not receiving The Tribune regularly will please send a notice to this office and the complaint will be attended to at once.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1899.

Did you get faded?

Those April showers the pools sing about will be coming along very soon.

The hat with a brick in it and the China egg were very much in evidence this morning.

The hen ought to be a proud bird tomorrow when all those Easter Eggs are going the rounds.

**THE FAIR A FAILURE.**

Although no one is willing to acknowledge the fact, it is practically settled now that the projected Pacific Ocean Exposition across the bay will not materialize. The failure by the Governor to sign the measure appropriating \$250,000 out of the State funds for the show might not of itself have caused the proposition to fall through, but when he refused to append his signature to the bill giving counties the right to make appropriations for exhibits there if they so desired he told the death knell of the enterprise.

It cannot, of course, be expected that San Francisco will alone attempt to carry out the project, and it is just as well that this is not so, for under such conditions it could not possibly be held on anything like the original lines, and hence would not be properly representative of the industries and resources of the Pacific Coast. It is unfortunate that the plan did not go through, for it would undoubtedly have ultimately brought us immense benefits, but those opposing it evidently figured that they were not enough to compensate for the immediate outlays.

The opposition of the labor unions to the project doubtless carried great weight with the Governor, for if the very men were fighting it who it was claimed, would be greatly benefited, there certainly was occasion to figure that "something was wrong somewhere." It is a pity now that the exposition was ever planned, for to announce to the world our intention to conduct a mammoth exposition of the kind, and then to allow it to fall through, looks as if we are suffering out here from either lack of money or lack of enterprise.

**OAKLAND AND THE SANTA FE.**

The announcement by the Santa Fe managers that now that all legal difficulties have been avoided they intend to at once proceed with the construction of their terminal at Point Richmond looks as if we will have to abandon for the present the hope that the line would be extended to Oakland. The company certainly would not go to all the great expense that will be incurred by the materialization of present terminal plans if it was intended to reach out for Oakland later on, so the opportunity that was at one time almost within our grasp seems to have failed away indefinitely.

However, we need not abandon all hope. Oakland is the natural land terminus of the continent, and in addition to the facilities it presents of being closer to the metropolis than any other point that could be reached on this side of the bay, is also able to offer the inducements of the ever-increasing business of a city of 60,000 or 70,000 souls. Some day, therefore, the Santa Fe people may see the error they made in not building here in the first place, and that they will ultimately make a connection of some sort is beyond all question. There are possibilities ahead, therefore, even though they may not seem very probable at the present time.

**Editor** Sanford of the Union Dispatch has been doing a little figuring since he got home from Sacramento, where he was a member of the Assembly. He estimates that about fourteen days of eight hours each were consumed in balloting for Senator, and as it costs \$2,000 a day to run the Legislature, he therefore figures that the taxpayers lost \$28,000 by the transaction. The argument is adroit enough for the demagogues upon its face, but it won't stand analysis. The session lasted just seventy-seven days, or seventeen days more than the statutory limit. During these seventeen days neither Senator nor Assemblymen received any pay from the State, and furthermore there never was a session of the Legislature that adjourned on time, anyhow. Even if the Senatorial issue had not been up, the members would not have got away from Sacramento any sooner—certainly not more than three or four days quick, anyhow.

**THE SAMOAN SQUABBLE.**  
Although the advices received from Samoa are very meager, they are assuring enough, in that it is apparent that the American colonists have once more been carried in triumph against an opposing force. The trouble with the islanders, though, is but an incident of the main issue at stake, for they are so hopelessly outclassed that no one for an instant ever entertained any fears in that regard, for the last they could do would be to kill a few of our marines from ambush, and give us the inconveniences and losses of suppressing a revolt not half as fierce as one of our old-time Indian outbreaks.

The complications with Germany, though, is where we have had to do our figuring, for the act of the British and American commanders in shelling the coast cities was practically throwing down the gauntlet to the methods of the German Consul at Apia. There were, of course, all sorts of possibilities that might have arisen under such conditions, as, for example, the German warship in the harbor might have attempted to take a hand in protecting the natives, and thereby have drawn the fire of the American and English cruisers, or over in Germany the news of the occurrence might have stirred up the agrarian element so that a popular demand to defend the national honor might have forced the Government into a position that would have ended unhappily.

All this sort of thing, though, has been avoided, evidently through a good deal of luck as well as tact, and the encouraging nature of Admiral Kautz's last dispatch indicates that the incident is about to terminate without any undue complications. It would, indeed, have been unfortunate if three powers like Germany, America, and England should have been drawn into war over so small a stake, and now that the most dangerous situations have been avoided without any direct trouble, the diplomats will surely be able to gloss everything over so that the roar of the guns will soon be forgotten.

Aguinaldo's pronouncement that he intended to make a grand stand at Malibis proved to have been as utter bombast as all the rest of his declara-

tions. Instead of doing anything whatever in the fighting line he is now footloose it through the hills as fast as he can go, thankful that the Americans haven't got any bloodhounds with them.

According to their local papers, the three Delaware Democrats who voted for Addicks "are ignored by their neighbors since their return home, are refused credit and are universally availed in 'business.'" And to make matters worse, Addicks didn't get his Senatorial job and hence cannot take care of them. The way of the political transgressor is indeed hard—some times.

In a few hours the season of penitence and prayer will be at an end and the Easter bells will ring out messages of joy once more. The trouble with us nowadays is, thought, that we take every advantage of the joyful end of the proposition, but give mighty little observance to the penitential one.

Complaints are made that the railroad yards are noisy. Very true, but surely that is infinitely better than having the city as quiet as a cemetery.

**THE BROWNIES AT THE MACDONOUGH.**

"The Brownies in Fairyland" will be given in two acts at the Macdonough Theatre next Friday evening. The cast of characters is as follows:

Brownies—Prince Aldebaran, Miss Lillian Chretien; Charly Boutoniere the duce, Miss Ethel Haines; Chauncy Queter (the poet), George Agnew; Major Teller (the cadet), Willie Wedgewood; Captain of Police, Peter Daniels; Officer MacDuff, Willie Scott; Officer O'Toole, Howard Schultz; Patrolman Meaveen, Ralph Dowling; Sergeant Gawayne, Frank Kaiser; Billy Takeback (the sailor), Henry Rickert; Tom (Brownie twin), Willie Weeks; Frank (Prowlie twin), George Goodwin; Uncle Sam (U. S. O.), Leslie Reed; Donald McFraggle (the Scot); George Lynn; Dennis O'Rourke (Irish); Lynne; Captain Prof. Ketcham (Giant Nephilim); Lieutenant John Hull (the Englishman); Joe Lynn; Wagner Von Strauss (the Dutchman); Willie Garrant; Afraid of Day (the Indian), Loraine Landstrough; Fancyside (the Eskimo), Milton Dean; Salomon (the jockey); Harry Moore; Ah Sing (the Chinese); Harry Callison; Ah Ben (the Chinese); Joe Weible; One Lung (the Chinese); Phillip Taylor; Chew Fat (the Chinese); Edwin Lloyd; Ah June (the Chinese); Norman Vaughan.

Publies—Queen Flora, Merle Francis; Duke; Debbie (Little) Einsey; Tippey; Kitty Odermatt; Page to Queen, Etta Schrock; Page to Queen, Carroll Parker; Despotess, Ethel Lawrence; Sunshine; Alice; Despotess Dewdrop, Daisy Krell; Starlight; Lamp Merchant; Lillian; Florence; Nelly; Zephyr; Alice Swain; Roseleaf; Dimanche Laynmore; Yvonne; Irene; Potie; Brigantine; Hazel; Laynmore; King; Glory; Nana Sunan; Colombine; Incy; Merchant; Heartsease; Katie; Ricketts; Goldened; Alzada White; Cynthia; Queenie; Scatter; Clemlus; Julia Head; Queen's Head; Merchant; Dewdrop, Daisy Krell; Starlight; Lamp Merchant; Lillian; Florence; Nelly; Zephyr; Alice Swain; Roseleaf; Dimanche Laynmore; Yvonne; Irene; Potie; Brigantine; Hazel; Laynmore; King; Glory; Nana Sunan; Colombine; Incy; Merchant; Heartsease; Katie; Ricketts; Goldened; Alzada White; Cynthia; Queenie; Scatter; Clemlus; Julia Head; Queen's Head; Merchant; Dewdrop, Daisy Krell; Starlight; Lamp Merchant; Lillian; Florence; Nelly; Zephyr; Alice Swain; 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## Record of Weddings, Receptions, Luncheons, Balls and Parties.

### The Meddler.

Holy week is a graveward time. If it had not been for dear, good Fabiola dedicating something on Good Friday there would really be nothing at all to write about, though there were one or two late luncheons and there is a promise of one or two things for next week. The dedication of the Nurses' Home and the Dottie Cooke Annex at Fabiola on Friday was really one of the prettiest ceremonies I have ever seen—so simple, so unpretentious, so appropriate and in such perfect taste. I wonder how many of us realize what a gigantic work this great institution in our midst has done and is doing at the present time. With the additions, its work will be still more complete. The Dottie Cooke Annex is really very charming—a cool gray and white building with a beautiful memorial window. I think I have rarely heard anything more artistically done than Miss Sarah Horton's tribute to the memory of Dottie Cooke. Miss Horton was her teacher and the little talk was exquisitely sympathetic and brought tears to everybody's eyes, mine own included. The life was so touchingly told—the uneventful life of a good child, Dottie Cooke's love for other children and her wish that the money which she could not live to use should go to poor children was dwelt upon by Miss Horton in the tenderest manner. There was a beautiful prayer by Dr. MacLean, made in the Annex itself, while the rest of the speaking was in the Assembly room of the Hospital, some good music and a review of the work of Fabiola by Mr. Davis. Afterward, every one roamed through the pretty rooms of the Annex which have been completely furnished and the beds named by the friends of the Cooke family and the friends of Fabiola. Our wealthy Hawaiian colony is very well represented for Dottie Cooke was born in Honolulu, you know. I am sure that a great many sick children are going to have their lives brightened and are going to be "baptized with tender love and care from day to day" in this Annex. The play and sun room is beautifully furnished, as also is the nurses' room furnished by the alumnae of the Fabiola nurses.

But of course we had the most fun over at Mrs. Requa's Nurses' Home which has been so beautifully fitted up at such a cost of labor and pains given freely by our kind Lady Beautiful. The Nurses' Home used to be the Convalescent's Home, you know, and we used to think it was nice but the present Home bears about the same relation to the old one that the butterfly does to the chrysalis by which I do not mean that the present home is too pretty to use. It is fitted up in the most practical manner, but it is so bright, so airy, so complete, that the nurses will be very happy there, I'm sure. There are no other nurses' quarters like it in the State.

The rooms were charmingly decorated with the abundant and beautiful flowers from Highlands, and I could see Mrs. Requa's artistic hand in the arrangement of them. There were miles, palms, and lilies in abundance, all telling of Easter time. Mrs. Requa in a stunning gown, assisted by the directors of Fabiola and a good many young ladies who helped with the refreshments received here and I think there must have been fully fifteen hundred guests. There were light and dainty refreshments served in the big dining room and library where those nurses are going to have great times in the long winter evenings. Every one was shown from the cellar to the roof and there was not a cranny which did not do the duty patronage credit.

Those who received were: Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, Mrs. Hugo Abramson, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. William J. Landers, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. Henry Rutgers, Mrs. R. M. McChesney, Mrs. A. W. Burrell, Mrs. J. P. McCabe, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Mary C. Neves, Mrs. G. A. Chase, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. William Clift, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. F. N. Reinhardt, Mrs. George W. Cook, Mrs. E. E. Saarborn, Mrs. H. E. Cooke, Mrs. W. S. Snook, Mrs. S. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. J. Scoville, Mrs. Charles M. Cooke, Mrs. Charles Sutton, Mrs. Charles S. Cotton, Mrs. G. M. Stoll, Mrs. George W. Dorwin, Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, Mrs. O. P. Downing, Mrs. E. A. Walker, Mrs. S. M. Gilman, Mrs. James A. Folger, Mrs. R. W. Gorrell, Mrs. W. W. Standford, Mrs. A. H. Glastok, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. George E. Fairchild, Mrs. William Greeningen, Mrs. E. M. Herrick, Mrs. Allen D. Wilson, Mrs. E. T. Tishenaw, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Frenzett Selby, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. E. M. Waite, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. J. M. Merrill, Mrs. E. R. Jerome, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. George W. Kelley.

All this happened on Good Friday, if you please, but as somebody remarked quite cleverly, Good Friday is just good enough for such deeds of practical Christianity as these.

On the same day Miss Hampton gave

a card party which was quite largely attended. On Saturday Miss Carmen Moore gave a luncheon party in honor of Miss Martha Alexander, who had recently returned from Honolulu, and whose engagement to Mr. Waterhouse of Honolulu has recently been announced. There were eighteen guests at Miss Moore's luncheon, among them the Alexanders, the Moores, the Misses Bush, the Misses Kildare and Miss Beaman of San Francisco.

The luncheon was well appointed and pretty with flowers, and the feast itself was given, of course, at the Moore home in East Oakland, the family having returned from some weeks at the Occidental Hotel across the bay.

The Landers have also left the Oriental and are now residing at their charming place, the Gables, near San Leandro.

The Hushes are planning a good deal of entertainment for post-Lenten days, a schindrum of theirs from Miss Elly's in New York is stopping at the Palace, and Misses Jean and Florence Bush will probably entertain her shortly. The young lady in Miss Denison from Syracuse, and she is said to be a very charming girl, as all Miss Elly's are. We are all very anxious to meet her.

As I told you, Mrs. Jack Allen and her mother are to give an afternoon reception on Easter Monday. On Thursday afternoon of next week Mrs. Coghill is to give a very large card party, at which there is to be some perfectly elegant prizes. Over a hundred acceptances have already been received. Imagine what a shower of tulips there will be at cards all at once!

There are the closing days of the opera, of which we have not yet told you. Among these who were at the closing performances were Mrs. W. C. Little and Miss Little, Miss Alice Downing and Mr. George Downing, Miss Anita Whitney.

Tell me how shamefully they treated the opera in Sacramento? Of course it was Holy Thursday and of course it was "Carmen" they sang, but everybody does not keep Lent and Sacramento does not get many chances at grand opera. Mr. Ellis declares that they will never have another chance as far as he is concerned. The funny part of it is to imagine Sacramento—town of scandals—taking to itself prudish manners and becoming religious. If Sacramento never does anything worse than go to grand opera she will do very well. But the whole town took on its most prudish manner and stayed away, and there were many more people at that lovely performance than there were in the orchestra and on the stage. As the stage was so small it was decided not to hire supers, and Ceppi, Bandolin, De Vito and all the members of the company who were not singing appeared on the stage as supernumeraries. Of course nobody recognized them, but it was loads of fun for the stars and they enjoyed it as a huge lark. As they said, "What else was there for us to do? There is no place to go in Sacramento, except possibly to church."

Mrs. T. T. Dangle and children, who have been visiting in Stockton for several weeks past, have returned to their home in this city.

The Easter season always sees quite a vogue in christening parties. Last Sunday afternoon the infant daughter of Vestryman Foot of the Church of the Advent, East Oakland, was christened in the church, and on Easter Sunday the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pratt will be christened at the family home, 1122 Filbert street. The child will be named Donald LeRoy by Rev. Mr. Mynard of St. John's. Only the two families and the intimate friends are to be the guests at this pleasant Easter gathering. Miss Katherine Pratt, of San Francisco, the child's aunt, will act as godmother.

Mrs. Charles W. Stack of San Francisco gave a charming reception last Saturday afternoon in honor of the junior girls of Berkeley and Stanford. Fortunately it was pleasant and clear off, and a large number of students were present. Mrs. Stack lives in the elegant Montecito home, which is admirable for entertaining. There were many present from this side of the bay besides the students, and some very pretty spring toilettes were worn. Among those who received were Miss Mary Mahon of Berkeley, president of the Alumnae Association, which gave the reception through Mrs. Stack; Miss Anita Whiting of Oakland and Miss Anita Cashman of Alameda.

Next week interest in art circles centers in the picture exhibition to be given by the Century Club across the bay, and in literary circles in the lectures to be given by Rev. John Wattiss Selby, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. E. M. Waite, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. J. M. Merrill, Mrs. E. R. Jerome, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. George W. Kelley.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Bock are entertaining Professor and Mrs. Benjamin L. Wheeler of Cornell University, New York. In all probability Mr. Wheeler will be the new president of the State University and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dexter Pierce have returned from New York, where they spent a month, Mrs. Pierce being much improved in health. They are at their old home in Oakland.

The death of Mabel Jordan, a freshman in the University of California, was a great shock to her classmates and a terrible blow to her mother. Miss Jordan was a sweet girl and an accomplished musician, whose life gave great promise. Her death was very sudden and came on account of pneumonia. She was a daughter of W. H. Jordan and a niece of Frank C. Jordan of San Francisco.

I want to tell you the story of the mestizo man. This particular mestizo man invited three other young fellows to dinner at a restaurant much patronized by gourmets, I'm told. One of the guests left before the black coffee, and when the others came to go the host refused to pay more than half the bill, although he knew very well that one of his guests was quite "broke." The result was that the guest without money had to give his "I O U W" for the trifling sum and has never ceased to suffer the mortification. And yet this regardless young host is a great braggart and always boasting of the money he and his family have. How is that for the mestizo man?

And now it is time for Easter wishes. I think that I'll say to you that I hope success, merriment and peace may be with you all this ecclesiastical year, and that you may dwell so forever.

Here's a plump little "amen" from THE MEDDLER.

### CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Last Tuesday afternoon there was a delightful children's party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crowley, 1161 Alice street, in honor of the young son of the house, Earl Webb Crowley.

There were many bright, interesting games played and pretty prizes were awarded to the winners. The rooms of the home were beautifully decorated with bunches of white lilies and clusters of carnations. There were also pretty easter eggs arranged about.

A dairy luncheon was served, the tables looking especially attractive with their decorations of lilies. At each place was a pretty egg, symbolic of the season, representing in glowing colors and variegated ornate with symmetrical designs, bearing at the same time the names of the guests. The little man in whose honor the party was given bore himself with natural dignity and was the lion of the creation. These were beneath the young gentlemen with their beauty wishes and presence were the Misses Charlotte, Emily, Cecilia and Matilda Lotzia, Jessie and Thomas McElvyn Large, Thomas Babcock, Donald Fagie, Robert Crowley, and Grace and Dick Ewing.

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A delightful and most entertaining afternoon was spent by the guests. Professor Wheeler left yesterday for the East.

### GOING ABROAD.

Miss Mary E. Snell and her sister, Mrs. Edna Poulsen, will leave about June 1st for a trip through Europe. They will chaperone a number of young ladies, and the party will visit the Paris Exposition before returning. Thus about a year will be delightfully spent traveling on the continent.

### GOOD DEEDS REMEMBERED.

Last Thursday evening there was a culmination of a series of happy acts in a gathering in the lunch-room of the synagogue of the First Hebrew Congregation which brought together many of the younger and older members of the society. The affair was gotten up under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary, an organization which has been in existence in the congregation for some time and which has done a great deal of charitable work during its existence. One of the leading spirits of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Sol Kahn, who has taken a great deal of interest in the society. In his private as well as to the public work, her efforts have been attended with success and have always been generously seconded by the other members. It was decided to emphasize the esteem in which Mrs. Kahn is held by the members, and the gathering in question was the result. An unusual program of vocal and instrumental music had been arranged by Rabbi Friedlander. It included an address of welcome by Mrs. B. Schwartzbaum, a solo by Mrs. B. Schwartzbaum, the distinguished violinist, a vocal solo by Miss Grace Carroll, the accompanist for which was provided by Miss Milda Newman; a vocal solo by Bettman, the violinist, with an accompaniment by Mrs. Strean, and an excellent vocal solo by H. A. McVine, which was enthusiastically applauded.

After Mr. McVine's singing, Rabbi Friedlander made a complimentary reference to Mrs. Kahn and presented her with a souvenir of her work in the name of her fellow members. George Samuels acted as master of ceremonies, and under his guidance, the affair passed along in a most successful manner.

The committee of ladies who were interested in the event comprised Mrs. Siegel, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Max Marzur, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rothenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, George Samuels, Mrs. Max Marzur, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Adler, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Scheinle, Mr. and Mrs. Feder, Mrs. Abrahamson, Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. E. Bernstein, Mrs. Tobriner, Mrs. Michelle Tobriner, Mrs. J. Levy, Mrs. N. Rosenberg, Mrs. Basch, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. J. Cohen.

Misses Libbie Wolf, Celia Abrahamson, Gussie Alexander, Rose Schellene, Emma Scheelene, Millie and May Cohn, Eva Roth, Ventura Marks, Ovrielle; Allie Bernstein, Alice Tobriner, Rose Bach, Sophie Leipzig, Carrie Plateau, San Francisco.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rothenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartzbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Marzur, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, George Samuels, Mrs. Max Marzur, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Adler, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Scheinle, Mr. and Mrs. Feder, Mrs. Abrahamson, Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. E. Bernstein, Mrs. Tobriner, Mrs. Michelle Tobriner, Mrs. J. Levy, Mrs. N. Rosenberg, Mrs. Basch, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. J. Cohen.

The auxiliary meets once each month, to consider various matters connected with the church.

Bishop H. H. Smith gave a most interesting account of the organizations educational, philanthropic and charitable—which he is the head, and in which a large number of the people of the State are interested. He was listened to with marked attention.

The playing of Miss Daverton on the zither was greatly enjoyed.

After the short program tea was definitely served, and a delightful afternoon was spent by the guests.

A great deal of interest centers in the affair and the committees in charge are making extensive preparations for the enjoyment of the guests. After 10 o'clock there will be dancing.

The "Up-to-Dates" will give a party at Armory hall Wednesday, April 19th. The music is to be by the Up-to-Dates orchestra. The parties given by this club have been very pleasant social affairs, and a larger number of dancers will no doubt be present.

### RETURNED FROM THE WAR.

A surprise party was given last Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis at their residence, 419 Sixth street, in honor of their nephew, J. Davis, who has just returned from the war, who enlisted as a volunteer at the President's first call and who participated in the battle of Santiago. M. Jacobs acted as roast-master. Among the many who made appropriate speeches were Rev. Dr. N. Mosesson, I. Lehrer, H. Davis, David N. Mosesson, Leo Jacobs, M. Mosesson and J. Davis. The evening was spent pleasantly by all present.

### FIFTEEN YEARS MARRIED.

An event of exceeding interest to many people on this side of the Bay will be the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hamilton, which will be celebrated next Monday evening, April 3, at the home of the couple, 1513 Washington street, San Francisco. Mr. Hamilton for years was connected with journalism on this side of the Bay, and for the past six years has been among the foremost writers on the Examiner. Many friends here will gladly renew their acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton on Monday next, and wish for them a continuation of the unalloyed happiness which has thus far attended them during their married life.

### WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETS.

Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church March 24th, at her spacious residence, corner of Piedmont Avenue and Channing Way, Berkeley.

The Pennoyer home is admirably adapted for a large gathering, and Mrs. Pennoyer made a charming hostess.

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# TOO GOOD FOR EARTH.

Alameda People Ought Town Should Be Only  
to Have Wings and Harps.  
Saints.

The EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS  
is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not grip nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
NEW YORK, N.Y.

## RACING MEN ARE AT OUTS.

Plunger Hill Causes the Arrest of Fred Foster.

Fred Foster, the well known racing man, was arrested last evening on a warrant sworn out by Plunger Hill, charging him with embezzlement. The friends of Foster, however, deny that there is any truth in the charge.

Foster and Hill have been associated in racing matters this year, but their enterprises have not been entirely successful. They recently purchased a 2-year-old Yellowtail from Burns & Waterhouse for \$10,000. At first the colt did not run up to expectations. Yesterday, however, he demonstrated that he was of very high class by defeating handles good field.

In their business relations Foster owed Hill \$10,000. He paid \$9,000 of this amount, and the remaining \$1,000 falls due on April 9th.

Yesterday Foster concluded to take his racing of horses, including Abuse, Sam McKeever, Yellowtail, George H. Ketchum and a couple of 2-year-olds, to Chicago. He had them loaded in a box car ready to depart when he was arrested on the warrant sworn out by Hill.

It is said that Hill tried to get Foster to pay the \$6,000 due him prior to his leaving. This, however, Foster refused to do. It is now claimed that Hill is trying to force the payment by delaying Foster's departure.

Hill is said to have been unfortunate in his racing speculations this year, and that he is badly in need of money. There is also a suit for \$10,000 pending against him now in the San Francisco courts.

The hearing of Foster's case will be before Justice Bradford of Emeryville. Attorney A. L. Frick has been retained to defend.

### The Big Snow Storm.

Oakland, March 28th. Editor Oakland Tribune. Will you kindly decide an argument about the big snowstorm we had in Oakland more than sixteen years ago. A says it was on Sunday, December 31, 1882. It says it was on a Sunday, but that it was New Year's Day. I don't remember the year. Please state date and day. Yours respectfully,

SUBSCRIBER.

Answer—Sunday, December 31, 1882.

## OUR FIRST SPRING SALE

Begins on TUESDAY, April 4, at 8 A. M.

Read Every Line We Print. Don't Miss Any of the Money-Saving Chances. And there are hundreds of others.

Probably just what you want at the price you wish to pay, is among the numbered. The store fairly brims with striking values, of which the following are but a small fraction:

### IMPORTED SILKS.

75 different designs to choose from. 75¢ per yard.

The stock we show and the price we ask are more effective than one hundred arguments in type.

They will ask you 75 and 85¢ in every other store.

RIBBONS FOR SPRING.

About 500 pieces. The price will be 25¢ worth 25¢. They will be sold by the yard.

40 pieces White Embroidery, 5¢ per yard, worth 10¢.

No pieces White Embroidery, 9¢ per yard, worth 15¢.

25 pieces Extra Heavy Bleached Muslin the size quality, 64¢.

About 300 short ends Un-bleached Muslin, 5¢ yard, Worth 8¢ and 10¢.

About 400 cards I have nothing. If you want them they will be only 75¢.

Ladies' Dainty and Print Wrappers, 45¢. These goods would be excellent value a 75¢.

Ladies' Woolen Dress Skirts, lined with Taffeta, well bound, 75¢. The world would be a cap at double the price.

Special-Cloak Department.

Ladies' Spring Tailored made Suits, \$4.95

Spacious value for \$10.

Worth every cent of 25¢.

10 pieces Mohair Serges, 25¢ regular price 40¢. In Black and Navy Blue.

**Salingers** OAKLAND'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

S. W. Cor. Washington and Eleventh Sts.

N. B. We wish to inform our patrons that we are agents for the celebrated James Town Broadcloth Dress Goods.

## CONVENTION TO DISCUSS CIVIL ADMINISTRATION.

### UNCLE SAM RESPECTED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Advices from Bluefields, Nic., under date of March 25th, tell of the wholesome effect of the determined stand taken by this Government in protection of its citizens abroad on the part of the dictator.

General Torres, now in control of that coast. He has been arresting hundreds of natives for alleged participation in the recent revolution, and when asked why he did not send home Americans who were supposed to have taken a leading part, replied:

"I would like to very much, but Honduras tried that sort of thing and managed to get into serious trouble."

The news of the ordering of Sampson's fleet to Porto Cortes had only just reached Bluefields, and it had the effect of causing a relaxation in the iron rule of Torres.

Mr. Foster's views in this respect, however, are not those of Miss Saphira Burgess, a woman of middle age, who declares that his duties are abominations, the invention of Memphis and warrant being struck on the head, ground into powder, scattered to the winds, to satisfy pride of sensitive dispositions. Miss Burgess also denounces the fact that "no Anthony Consteed here that Foster is a western man and has western ideas, and that he is about to form an 'Anti-Vice-In-Art' Society which will support Foster especially what Mr. Consteed's idea in that respect is, and yet Mr. Foster is chairman of the Board of City Trustees of Alameda, a man of morality, superintendent of the First M. E. Sunday school, and a candidate for re-election to the post of town trustee. This is the way in which Miss Burgess pays her compliments to Mr. Foster and his supporters, which latter, by the way, is made himself, because he is in the galvanized iron business in San Francisco.

The following extract from the Call is self-explanatory:

"No true lover of his country can desire that the man shall be imprisoned in the evil, as also the criminal consequences of such a course, unscrupulous divorce and such things, but on the other hand must desire that it deal with these and all other moral evils upon the Christian basis."

"To consider such reform questions, by the friends of such true Christian reform, is this convention called, and it invites and welcomes all who endorse such ends and aims to give their presence, their voice and their vote in the furtherance of the same."

"With opponents of Christianity, socialists, or anarchists, we have no contention at this point, and no time for captious debate. If Christianity is good for the man it is good for society. It is good for society. It is good for society. It is good when properly applied, so doleful that must and will apply."

Mr. Driskill has my greatest admiration, and I feel for him the trying position to which his sticking up for principles and the right have brought him. Living pictures are shameful and shameless."

"Now, Mr. Foster, there is another thing, and that is statutory. It makes me blushing to have to say it to you, but although you have no doubt realized it, the statutes in your yard on Regent street are an offense to any one of decent decency of feeling, and should not be in this Christian community. They are figures of heathen goddesses and of

### LECTURES BY THE REV. J. B. KOEHNKE.

The Nazarene lectures by Rev. John E. Koehnke, which have been secured for Oakland by the Ministerial Union will be held as follows: Sunday evening April 1st, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and the remaining evenings of the week except Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. No admission fee will be charged, but offerings will be taken to defray expenses. On the occasion of a former visit here, Dr. J. K. McLean said: "I do not remember that the work of any speaker in the twenty-three years of my pastorate in Oakland has been held in higher appreciation than that of Mr. Koehnke."

He gave the series a few years ago in Dr. Dille's church, San Francisco, and called it from that gentleman the following evening, "For breadth of treatment of great themes, for cogency of reasoning and eloquence in delivery, I have never heard them excelled."

DIMINIES, MULLS, ORGANDES and GINGHAM.

About 300 yards. We have just secured from the importer, at a sacrifice price, Choice Patterns—Plaids, Light and Dark Stripes, Corded Plaids, Checks and Floral Designs. We have made them up. Our stores will ask you 15¢ for interior goods.

About 2,000 yards of Russian Suiting in Pretty Spring Designs, 15¢ good value for 20¢. To doz. Men's Heavy Twilled Night Gowns, 8¢. Re-ular price 75¢. 12 doz. Men's Tennis Plaids—Night Gowns, 48¢. W. 17c. Nottingham Lac Curtains, Samples, 25¢. Fully 54 inches long. Never sold for less than 75¢. About 50 pieces. Ladies' White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 12½¢ each. They are Travelers samples, and worth 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢ each. Agate Ware, Taware, Woodenware, 48¢, regular value 75¢.

Ladies' Dainty and Print Wrappers, 45¢. These goods would be excellent value a 75¢.

Ladies' Woolen Dress Skirts, lined with Taffeta, well bound, 75¢. The world would be a cap at double the price.

Meat Quotations

Mutton Chops.....10¢ per lb.

Round Steak.....10¢

Tenderloin.....10¢ and 12¢

Porterhouse.....10¢

Beef Sirloin.....10¢

Rib Steaks.....3 lbs. for 25¢

Spars. Ribs.....3 lbs. for 25¢

Rolling Beef.....6¢ and 7¢

Loin.....8¢, 10¢, 12¢

Ribs.....8¢, 10¢, 12¢

Corned Beef.....8¢, 9¢

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VINCENT'S MEAT MARKET,

7th and Washington Streets

Tel. 161 Main

charges with the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. Mr. Brannan is considered a very capable officer.

GEORGE L. FISH LOSES

### FORTUNE BY FIRE.

The big provision store at Dawson City owned by George L. Fish, formerly of this city, was recently destroyed by fire.

The loss was \$100,000.

Mr. Fish's wife has a fortune, so he will not be crippled by the loss by fire.

### THE JOCKEY CLUB LOSES.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Superior Judge Murray today dissolved the injunction granted to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club against Chief of Police Lees and his officers, restraining them from interfering with the regular course of business at Ingleside.

The case has yet to be heard upon its merits, but the dissolution of the injunction during the pendency of the action shows that in the opinion of the court there is no merit in the Jockey Club's cause.

The result of the decision is that the Jockey Club will be compelled to hold its race meetings on the track at Ingleside in future instead of at Ingleside. As the California Jockey Club's two weeks meeting closes today, the first day's racing at Oakland under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will be Monday next.

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## Local Choirs Prepare Their Easter Programs.

## How "Cinderella" Charmed Everyone at Mills College.

## "DRESS REHEARSAL" SATURDAY.

## New Departure for the Oakland Trio and Woman's Glee Clubs.

The past week has been void of interest from a musical standpoint in this city. There have been no concerts but musicians and vocalists have been busy preparing the Easter programs. In all the churches, the most joyous music within the capacity of the choirs will be rendered tomorrow. This fact is patent from the showing of Easter programs made elsewhere in this issue.

Last Friday evening the faculty and students of Mills' College, together with a number of outside friends, enjoyed, once again, the story of "Cinderella," as presented in the form of an operetta by the Senior class.

The large gymnasium had veritably been changed into an opera house, and on either side of the stage, the impromptu boxes draped, one in the white and gold of Mills, and the other in the national colors were made doubly attractive by the young ladies in evening dress, who occupied them.

At 7:45 o'clock the performance opened with a selection by the Mills Orchestra, composed of performers on violins, mandolins, guitars, and piano. Then the curtains were drawn and the Senior Class, dressed in organdy, and wearing large white hats, trimmed in various colors of taffeta, was indeed a picture against the background of green bouquets and in the light of Japanese lanterns. In the center stand, the little fairy god-mother who had summoned the chorus girls to the former home to acquaint them of the "Prince's" birthday ball.

In the next act, "Cinderella" was sitting alone before a large open fireplace in her attic chamber, reflecting upon her lonely life. Her tears were seen, ended however, by the appearance of the god-mother, with the news that she was to go to the ball and there to be the fairest.

The third act was quite the prettiest, because it presented the ball-room in the king's palace and the young ladies in court dresses and heights, danced the minuet. Here as elsewhere however, "Cinderella" and the "Prince" were the center of attraction.

Probably the most interesting and exciting of all the acts, was the fourth in which the mysterious slipper was tried on again and again, but was finally claimed by "Cinderella" who appeared suddenly in her tutored gown, which quite as suddenly, changed into the pretties of ball dresses.

The fifth act was but a tableau, but this too made very effective by the colored lights which were thrown upon it.

The following young ladies took the principal parts: Miss Beulah George, as "Cinderella"; Miss Anna Whitaker, as the "Prince"; both of these could hardly have been prettier both as individual actresses, and in the unconscious pictures they formed ensemble—"Cinderella" all in white, with pearls to adorn her, and the "Prince" in black velvet and gold. Every one pronounced the evening's entertainment a thorough success, and much credit is due the "Mills Opera Company," as the senior girls jingly call themselves.

There is nothing particularly remarkable, from a musical standpoint, in many of the operettas known by the name of "Cinderella," and the number of them is almost legion. But such was not the case with respect to the version of the nursery tale which was adopted by the seniors at Mills. It suggested the version in which Cinderella first appeared when she was so small, so winsome and so cunning, that she not only satisfied as an ideal "Cinderella" with respect to vocal and dramatic work and was, at the same time, so small as to be stowed away with ease in a coach no larger than a full-sized California pumpkin. It was in "Cinderella" that Corinne made her first hit, but it was the hit simply as a child. The winsomeness of the little ones was made all the more striking and the sweetness of the childish voice all the more touching by reason of the fact that "Cinderella's" sisters were impersonated by two men, Sherman and Mack who gave a grotesque delineation of both roles and who substituted contempt for the natural tones. This version abounds in pretty air-solos and choruses. It was a composite piece and served to satisfy those who had a liking for music somewhat higher than the nursery.

"Cinderella" was a queen; and odd conjunction with which to bring to a close the anti-Easter school term. But it turned out a pronounced success. The nursery tale with its suggestion of love does not, as a rule, lose its fascination for even seniors in their teens at a female seminary, while, for the juniors, it has all the attractions which it originally inspired in youth. Every one of the performers entered

into the spirit of the occasion with refreshing enthusiasm and made the most possible out of the little tale, which every young woman, either literally or figuratively hopes to have realized in her own experience. The singing of the solos and ensembles was correct and musical, and each young voice of the singer and the strings which had undergone causing a regret to be felt that the same piece could not be produced before a larger audience from the world beyond the walls of the college.

Last Monday there was an evening of refined entertainment under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of San Francisco, which was attended by a number of the congenial spirits of the Association. The place of honor was held by Alex T. Stewart of this city who had been charged with the responsibility of directing the musical program prepared for the occasion. The club members met for dinner at Martinelli's in the evening. After the good things which the host had prepared had been appreciated, the most elaborate and most musical menu was discussed. The program as originally designed was as follows:

Lehnartz.

Miss Helen Hanger, Miss Helene, Mr. Von der Mehdien,

Trio.....Godard

Allegro Moderator-Scherzo.

Miss Charlotte Collins, Miss Irene,

Mr. Von der Mehdien,

Trio Novelties.....Gade

Adagio Allegro Scherzando,

Moderator.

Mrs. Winifred Wedgewood, Miss Florence Helene, Mr. Von der Mehdien,

Trio.....Scharwenka

Solo.....Mrs. Tenney.

Prayer.....

Meditation.....Metzke

(Violin, Piano and Organ)

Mr. Stewart; (Piano) Miss Ella Graves,

Address by the Minister.....

Offertory.....

Larghetto in D Nat. J. Baptiste Calkin

Organ.

Solo.....Mrs. Tenney.

Benediction and Chorus.....Dubois

Organ.

At Vespers on Easter Sunday, Mr. Putnam Griswold, basso cantante, and violinist, will assist.

Trio.....Scharwenka

### Mit Energie und Laideshaft.

The vesper service at the Unitarian Church in Alameda continues to attract attention as also talent from this side of the Encinal, as appears from the following excellent program which was rendered last Sunday from 5 to 6 o'clock P. M.

Sonata.....Merkel

Organ.

Hymn No. 18, music page 8.....

With Responsive Service page 10.

Andante from Concerto op. 28.....

" " " (Violin Solo) Goldmark

Reading.....Alex T. Stewart.

Soprano Solo.....

Mrs. Eva Tenney.

Prayer.....

Meditation.....Metzke

(Violin, Piano and Organ)

Mr. Stewart; (Piano) Miss Ella Graves,

Address by the Minister.....

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THE TENOR.

ment. The book isn't worth it," answered the lawyer.

Johnson then said to him:

"You are my attorney. Read that book; review it carefully. Answer its arguments, which you say are fallacious, and when you have finished bring me your report with your bill for services."

The lawyer accepted the proposition only to return the book in a short time with the statement:

"I cannot do it. It is a great work."

From that time on Tom Johnson was the friend of Henry George and the advocate of his theories. He sought the acquaintance of George both by correspondence and personal meeting. He gave freely and intelligently to the single tax cause. But that the hour would come when he would turn his back on his business career and say, "I have finished, now for a fight for a principle," no one believed.

One of his first steps after he came to San Fran. in single tax was to seek a seat in Congress as a single tax representative. He was nominated in Cleveland and on a single ticket was soon elected to be elected that he frightened every man opposed to him. This was in 1888. In 1890 he tried the same thing again, and to the utter astonishment of every machine politician on both sides, was elected by 3,400 majority. He went to Congress and he preached single tax every day that he was in Washington. People would have called him a madman if it were not for the proof before them that he was one of the foremost business men of the day.

To get rid of him Ohio was redistricted, and it was believed that his particular district was so shaped that he could not return. The statement was freely made that he would be beaten by at least 2,000 majority. Again he faced his adversaries. He was re-nominated by 3,200 majority. As soon as he was in Washington again he and his friends began spreading "Progress and Poverty" on the floor of the house in such a manner that practically the better part of George's work was inserted in the Congressional Record and scattered over the country to the extent of 1,000,000 copies. Johnson spoke for free trade also and gained for his speeches the same wide circulation that he had for the single tax sermons. His tricked and foisted in his propaganda every old-timer in Washington and held his own personal popularity at the same time.

He left Congress through defeat in 1894 at the polls. Now it is said that in the future good of the single tax cause he will stand once more for a seat with every prospect of being elected. As he puts it:

"My business has been sufficiently wound up in various ways to make me practically free now, and I have no idea of engaging in any more money-making schemes that will interfere with giving practically my entire time to the promotion of the interests of single tax. The question of taxation in any form involves the discussion of the philosophy of Henry George, which I am convinced is the only way to remedy the evils which oppress the people and the country."

When he is in the political field he makes his campaign with a tent and a band. His views on street railroads are valuable—most valuable just at this time. He says:

"I do not want to tax the bonds and stocks of street railroads. If your purpose is to tax the railroad, put your tax on where it belongs, where you can see it and measure it. Do not attempt to put in these mere evidences of ownership that drift all over the world. I do not think that is the best way to reach the street railway question. The wiser way would be to have the municipalities own the street roads and run them, 17,000,000 people making the community think they ought to own the street railways. I think you would find that they would own them soon. They would be by refusing grants for 200 years and adopting the rule laid down in Massachusetts, where no street railroad has a franchise for more than sixty days. That is probably quite long enough. If the railroad is a public servant under our present scheme of private ownership that is worth while to remain, it will stay. If it fails a public office and does a useful service to the community, it will be upheld. If it does not, it ought to go."

—Chicago Times-Herald, Feb. 12th.

CHICAGO TIMES-HERALD.

MISS MARIE WINSOR.

Miss Winsor, the new lessee of the Dewey

Theater, will celebrate his incoming to the editorial regime of that house by the representation of an elaborate and spectacular production of "Michael Strogoff." Neither palms or money is being spared in the getting up of this ever popular play in a manner that will make its revival one long to be remembered. Every stick of scenery will be new, every role in that large cast will be in competent hands, and every detail that was giv-

en his singing has been well received. The stage settings of the opera have not, however, been up to the Tivoli's high standard. Commencing next Monday, the long-looked-for "Beautiful Golden Locks," the Tivoli's Easter extravaganza, will be produced. The cast will be greatly strengthened and the appearance of beautiful Helen Merrill will delight all the old patrons of the house.

THE ALHAMBRA.

Agnes Herndon in the sensational drama "Saved from the Flames," has been the Alhambra's offering this week. The play is of the heavy sensational kind, and has drawn well. The audience has been appreciative. "March I—Not March" will be the attraction next week.

THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum presents an attractive bill this week, which is quite an improvement over that of last week. The Matwees, Europe's greatest acrobats; Pantz, fakirs, equilibrists; Mat-

theatre, etc., will appear.

MISS MARIE WINSOR.

Miss Winsor, the new lessee of the Grand Stock Company, singing and Weston, star vocalists; Old Hayden, girl baritone; Gypsy Quintet, new repertoire, form a strong combination. The stars of the famous Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics are announced to appear shortly.

THE ALCAZAR.

"Nerves" has filled out the week at the Alcazar. Belasco's great play, "The Charity Ball," will be given in a fine production by the company next week. Louis Morrison and Florence Roberts open a long engagement here next month.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Frederick Warde has stated that he will not be one of the James-Kidder-Warde company next season. He assigned no reason for his decision to cease being a triumvir after one cam-

paign.

Karle Bellows will have an important role in Sir Henry Irving's forthcoming "Robespierre" production.

Nat. C. Godwin and Maxine Elliott intend to present "The Cavalier and the Lady" in London next June.

Shortland Black succeeded Theodore Balch in Stuart Robson's company in Chicago recently, receiving a high commendation for his work.

LANDERS STEVENS.

The New Lessee of the Dewey

when it was put on by the same people at the Grand in San Francisco has been faithfully carried out by Mr. Stevens.

"Michael Strogoff," is a play which everybody knows; it is one of intense interest and furnishes an abundance of room for a gaudy exhibition of scenic splendor, a large ballet, Amazonian marches, hand-some shapes, girls, sparkling specialties by the Sawyer Sisters and Miss Curnie and eleven mechanical electrical effects. These have all been attended to in the arrangement of the coming production, and when the curtain rings up at the Dewey next Monday evening it will find the stage fairly ablaze with fairyland turned loose.

Landers Stevens will introduce to the public of San Francisco, for the first time, the Southw. Opera Company of Philadelphia, which will begin a long engagement tonight. This company has made its home in the above named city, and from the advance reports, we are to have a season of fine comic opera played by a strong organization.

It was originally intended to have the engagement inaugurated by a production of "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," but the program has been changed, and the opening opera will be "The Black Hussar," so rich in pretty military music. It is some time since this opera has been sung here, and it is likely to do an enormous business.

Edith Gerard (Mrs. Henry B. Avery) is said to be critically ill with consumption at her home in London.

Edgar L. Davenport will go to London to appear on May 1 in a curtain raiser to precede "Why Sin Left Home," at the Strand Theater.

Wadsworth Harris while in Louisville before last was a guest of the Pendleton Club. At the close of his visit he gave a benefit for the children of the club.

John Landry gave recently at the Berkeley Lyceum an interesting reading from "Cyrano de Bergerac" and other writings of Edmond Rostand.

Florence Gerard (Mrs. Henry B. Avery) is said to be critically ill with consumption at her home in London.

Edith Gerard will go to Spain with her family, is to return to New York shortly. She will be heard as Ophelia in the forthcoming revival of "Hamlet" at the Opera.

Vida Allen will sing for Europe after the close of her Boston engagement and will stay abroad until late in August. She will open her next season at Powers' Theater, Chicago, early in September and play there for two months. Her tour is to be confined exclusively to the South and West.

J. B. Booth has been engaged by Sir Henry Irving as a member of the company at the London Lyceum, and will make his first appearance there in October.

Edwin Arden's new play, "The Children of Israel," dealing with Hebrew persecution in Russia,



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Land all over the State have plowed under and admired the magnificent old oaks during the past forty years on this property. All the streets are graded, curbed, sewered and macadamized; cement walks are now being laid; ornamental shade trees will be planted; fact every lot free of cost and expenses. Property of all kinds, business, residence and water lots are laid or both sides of every street; this property is surrounded by the residences of Senator George C. Perkins, Chas. M. Coote, Frank C. Havens, W. W. Whitman, R. George Zahn, Chas. Olney, A. F. Conlin, E. P. Flinn, John L. Howard and other other homes; a combination of lake bay, hill and city views, such as no other property commands. Lots are from 120 to 180 feet deep; no improvements of a less value than \$300 allowed, prices from \$50 to \$40 per front foot; special prices and special terms will be made with the first twenty purchasers.

Cat at once while you can have the best selection.

Carriages to show the property always ready. Send for illustrated souvenirs containing views on and about the property. LAKE SHORE LAND CO., A. H. BREED, Manager, 100 Broadway, Oakland.

ALVIN TRACT—Elmhurst railroad station; new houses and lots; very cheap. Inquire 900 Broadway. Jacob Heyman.

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San Pablo Avenue—Double frontage; must be sold; fine business lot; only \$1,050.

Eight fine lots in the Alvin tract, taken in under foreclosure, will be sold for amount of foreclosure and on easy terms; lots all mixed up.

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